THE SOCIAL CORNER

THE TIME TO LIVE IS IN THE PRESENT.

SOCIAL CORNER POSTRY.

Such beautiful beautiful hands! They were not white nor small, And you, I know, would nearnely think That they were fair at all. I've looked on hands whose form and

A sculptor's dream might be; t were these aged, wrinkled hands More beautiful to me.

Such beautiful beautiful hands! Though hearts were weary and sad, These patient hands kept toiling on That children might be giad. I almost weep, as looking back To childhood's distant day, I think how her hands rested not, When mine were at their play.

Where all is bright and fair, I know full well those dear old hands The palms of victory bear— Where crystal streams, through endless

And while the old grow young again
I'll clasp my mother's hands.

—B. G. Carter, in Drake's Magazine.

Sent in by I. J. B.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL. telephone girl sits still in her chair, listeng to voices from everywhere, hears all the gossip, she hears all

knows who is happy and who has our strife, she knows every man who is mean to his wife; She knows every time we are out with

hears the excuse each fellow em-She knows every woman who has a dark

She knows every man who's inclined to In fact there's a secret 'neath each saucy

of that guit demure-looking telephone if the telephone girl would tell all she

it would turn all our friends into bitter She would sow a small wind that would soon be a gale.
Engulf us in trouble and land us in jail;
She could let go a story (without gaining force)

would cause half our wives to sue She could get all our churches mixed up could turn all our days into sorrow-

In fact she coud keep the whole town in a stew,
If she'd tell a tenth part of the things
that she knew.

New doesn't it put your head in a whiri when you think what you owe to the telephone girl? Bear Lake Beacon.

Sent in by Rural Delivery.

SOCIAL CORNER EVENTS

May 10 .- Last meeting of Club No 1. at Franklin Hall, Willimantic

ANSWERS AND INPURIES.

Owing to an omission in the list of pri) prince the name of Hortense failed appear and the letter for which she was awarded a prize. Caring For Chli-dren When III, was incorrectly credited to Grand Juror, whose prize winning let-ter was entitled All the Year Canning

ed to the Social Corner list. NORWICH BETSY: Your name has

slight change to avoid confusion. ONONDAGUE 1802: Such a May bas-

ANOTHER CORNER NUMBER.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I attended the social time of Club No. 2. last morgh. I liked it so well I would like to become a member. Will take the

LUCINDA

WORDS OF PRAISE.

Mr. Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I wish to say a few words in praise of the Backus hospital. The management is all that could be desired. The food is all that could be desired. The nurses are kind, good, efficient, patient—in a word, lowely. As I speay from experience, my words should carry weight.

GREAT GREAT GRAND AUNT.

GREETINGS FROM CRIMSON RAM-BLER.

Dear Corner Folks: First of all I wish Dear Corner Folks: First of all I wish to thank each and every one who sent me Easter cards. It is nice to be remembered. I received in all eighteen, heades six outside the Corner.

Maple Leaf: Thanks for pretty booklet and kind entiment. Why don't you some up and go to the meetings with me sometime? All are welcome and you will have a good time.

will have a good time.

Little Dot: Thanks for your pretty

My Wild Irish Rose: I thank you for eggs, sweetened and flavored, and return the treat of goodles you brought out the to even and brown.

CRIMSON RAMBLER.

attendance at the May meeting of Club No. 1, as it was to be the "best." I am quite sure she meant it to read

the last meeting, but through misprint it was changed to "best." Years ago in good old Maine, a Baptist elder eighty years young held a series of meetings in our church, and always at the close of each meeting he would shout. "The best meeting yet."

May we make our May meeting "the best meeting yet." by staying for the afternoon programme. An entoyable surafternoon programme. An enjoyable sur-prise has been planned for you be the committee. Please don't miss it.

Best wishes for the Corner.
MAIN LOVER AND COMMITTEE.

Dear Cornerites: Perhaps you have ome to the same conclusion I have, that contentment seems to be almost a lost contentment seems to be almost a lost state of mind. So many of us are want-ing something that we cannot get or get-ting something that we do not want. The results are raw nerves, discontent, rebel-

Doctors tell us that while science has

Doctors tell us that while science has conquered many of the diseases that used to assail humanity, diseases of the nerves are multiplying. It is part of the price we pay for sapid living.

Using our powers of self-analysis, we can see that it isn't so often the mere effort to feed and clothe ourselves properly that undoes us, as it is the plus desires of our lives. The eating of rich foods (and the exertism needful to the getting), the insistence that we have just as much as this neighbor or friend has, the learny and rush of the streets has, the burry and rush of the streets and of modern life, the artificialities of lving-these are what undermine our

Of course it doesn't do to lay all the blame on modernity. There were nervous drivers of horses before the motor car arrived. There were women who ruined their nerves over housekeeping and child raining in the past generations.

But today there are hundreds of cases of rasped nerves where there were doz-ens in the long ago. What's the remedy? Who is wise enough to tell?

Maybe we could get out of the treadmil if we tried hard enough. Couldn't

Best wishes to the Social Corner. S. E. D.

TEACHING AND HOUSEKEEPING. Dear Sisters: "Fis not true that I just entered to shout steady a few weeks and then retire, but, true to my name, I do

Persia: Am so anxious to write you, will, but am waiting for tife. ou sisters.

Have a wonderful line of them now.

for everyday lilness, birthdays, etc., which I'll do later . Greetings, one and all, till I can come

In person to meet you.

NEIGHBOR EVEREADY.

BAISED DOUGHNUTS. Dear Social Corner Sisters: It is a

I was very much pleased to see Doro-thy Bradford at the May meeting, and she certainly had to make an start, now that the trains go an hour

I have tried Pocahontas' cookies and they are very, very good, and I hope all the sisters will try them.

We are very fond of raised doughnuts and I will now give you our recipe: Raised Doughants: One oup sugar, two cups sweet milk, one yeast cake, short-ening size of an egg, one egg, spices to taste. Raise over night; in the morning roll, raise and fry in hot fat.

Wish you all good luck. DO WITH MIGHT AND MAIN WHAT YOU CAN.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Little Dot: Thanks for your pretty names. I hope to soon, and if possible names. I hope to soon, and if possible meet with you at some of the happy remained me Saturday. You see you did the right address on it, but it Balsain Fire. Your recent letter jast reached me Saturday. You see you did not put the right address on it, but it reading the letters and guessing which of my pen sisters wrote that which gives me than never, though.

I hope to hear better news from randman H. now that the birds are here and everything is in bloom. The other day as I was cating dinner a rap came to my door and onepening it, who should hand findeth to do, hesitate not, go at once, and cheer the sick and suffering, and we shall have the promised reward to y feeling that we have done what we attom. I wish to thank her for the beautiful flowers she brought me It was very much to the invalid.

Best Ever Lemon Fig. Line deep pie alats with good pastry and fill with this who have the material and the time to converted into a charming hand-bag; the converted into a charming hand-bag; the material always looks good, and if the bag he lined with an odd piece of shot it is very chic.

It is sometimes difficult to know what to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the seams to do with an old sweater. If the bag to do with an old sweater. If the bag to do with an old sweater. If the bag to do with an old sweater. If the bag to do with the bag to do with an old sweater. If the bag to do with the bag to do with

the water.

Show Ball: Why don't you come to the meetings and bring little Snow Ball with you?

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There may be a lint or two for those working it over.

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There may be a lint or two for those give handy, as they can be worn undernesth a coat with comfort, and don't feel thick. cover top with the beaten whites of the

BUSY BEE.

GOLD CAKE

ood.

Best wishes t the Corner.

DEW KIST.

SOME PHRASES AND THE THOUGHTS THEY STARTED.

Dear Corner Sisters: I have just been reading an editorial in one of the recent magazines which I wish every one could read because it is so applicable to every condition of business, ecience and religion today.

If all people could get into touch with the great minds of today this would be a betier world in which to live. I think I am right in classing editors among the great minds, A few phrases of this editorial are worth constant repetition and should furnish food for thought to all thinking

It is the people of imagination and

when eggs are scarce and high use

lovely May morning and makes one feel like writing, and I hope that from now on the days will be sunny and warm, for two need so much warm weather for the plants.

I was very much pleased to see Dorothy Bradford at the May meeting and Yours coordisily.

Yours coordisily. Yours cordially, ROXANNA.

> WHAT MANY PEOPLE THROW AWAY.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: In

way to work them.
Some believe it best to throw them away but the backs of worn-out kid gloves are most useful if cut out and joined together. Quite an effective "patch-work" tammy may be accom-plished, or the skins can be dyed one col-or and utilized in the same way as ordi-nary leasher and worked way as ordinary leather and worked up into fancy

Old taffeta underskirts come in handy for making into odd trinket boxes and "doll" pin-cushions for presents. Period styles for the dolls are very pretty. An old silk hat can be "skinned" and

sirable.

THE OLD PAMILY BIBLE Dear Editor of the Social Corner: I wish to thank you for the yellow slip that THE WONDERFUL

hold word from end of the continent to the other, himself took up the batch of littlers of all little and sizes, addressed as all little sizes, and all little sizes, and sizes, addressed as all little sizes, and sizes, address

you and visit with you, ask you to call on them and the next report you hear is that awful remark about you, many times containing untruths, being a story Miss or Mrs. So and So told that perhaps you never useamed or heard of until it comes hack around the circle. No that is not Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have neglected to write, I'm afraid, and I wish
to thank the sisters who sent in the
words to the song. The Faded Coat of
Blue. I will send in a recipe for a gold
cake and I hope some of the sisters will
try it.

Gold Cake: Cream three tablespoons
of shortening with three-fearths are of
specific amend or heard of until it comes
back around the circle. No, that is not
the irientishing that our monthers and
grandmothers were used to and if we come
arous such a friend, that is a true
friend, I think their names should be
written in a book of pure gold and placed
where those who want to read them
could. I have a few of the tried and
of shortening with three-fearths are cake and I hope some of the sisters will where those who want to read where it.

Gold Cake: Cream three tablespoons of abortening with three-fourths cup of sugar, add beaten yolks of two eggs, and one teaspoon of flavoring, beat well, add alternately one-half cup of milk with one and one-half cup of flour in which have been sifted, three teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven thirty-ity-five to forty-five minutes. Frost with white icing. I sometimes use the whites of the eggs for the leing. It is very like them in the kack, Let them kno stab them in the kack let them the stab them in the kack let the stab them in the kack let th stab them in the back. Let them know by your action that you have friends enough without cultivating them polite-ly. Actions sometimes speak louder than words in many ways.

SUGGESTION REGARDING CLUB MEETINGS. Dear Cornerites: On Wednesday, May 3. I attended our monthly meeting of Club No. 2 and as I sat there and no-ticed the Social Corner sisters coming ticed the Social Corner sisters coming in, first only a few with the numbers increasing into a crowded room which extended into the ladies' room where the hafs and wraps are put, my thoughs drifted back to when we had only one short table length to set down to the good things the Social Corner sisters know how to make. Each month a few more plates were added until length after length of the table sections were addingled by the section by the people.

"Every naw idea must beat its way into being against the cynicism and the sneeds of the thoughtiess."

"The stolid inertia and amug self-satisfaction of the closed mind."

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EVA G.: Letter forwarded as requested.

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start out to do some shopping and start "It pays to advertise in The Bulletin."

Yes, in the Social Corner. I was delighted with sale of cards. Thanks to The public in general lays too much stress on established customs and is afraid to established customs and is afraid to establish a precedent; due no doubt to the ingrained fear in most everyone of what "they say."

If is quite a jump from philosophy to food but as we wouldn't have any philosophy if we didn't have food am sending a note about pumpkin pies which will be of more use next fall than now perhaps.

I wish you would think over the thought that has come to me since that may meeting, especially those that attended it, and tell me what you think over the thought that has come to me since that may meeting, especially those that attended it, and tell me what you think over the thought that has come to me since that may meeting, especially those that attended it, and tell me what you think could be done to still carry on the good time, lighten the work and isbors of the willing few, meet the expenses of hall, and whatever expense may occur.

First. How about a buffet lunch on the meeting day, make coffee at the hall, use paper plates and bring our own cup and silver.

and silver.

Second. Have a lunch box picnic-fashion and put our food all together, and let each one do self service, on the same plan as Club No. 1, for coffee, dishes and Then the sisters could have entertain

ment, each coming prepared with music, song, poem, etc., exchange crocheting and fancy work and ideas, which we have not been stipe to do of late.

I would like to hear what you all think of it. Perhaps we could talk it over at our next meeting if someone would bring it up for different ideas. One writer these days when we are cleaning out closets, attles and drawers we find many things which are worth working over into useful articles if we only knew which because it is the product of the which are worth working over into useful articles if we only knew which have written it to lighten the laboratory of the product of sent it in, trusting you will take it as I have written it, to lighten the labore of others and make a day of pleasure and enjoyment for all.

With love and best wishes to all sisters, old and new. WETONA.

MORE HELP WITH THE PLANTS. Dear Editor and Friends: As I prom-sed to help you start your hardy garden by giving my experience and it is time now to sow, I will give you a few more names for continuous bloom, which may be started from seed under the conditions mentioned in my April letter. In the following list are the slower growing, i. e. takes two years, columbines, salvia, Azurea, delphisum, platycodon, oriental poppy, etc., and these will self sow if given a chance excepting sal via agurea.

The following list start one hollyhock, Sweet William, delphinium, bellamosum, companala persicifolia, and sweet rocket. To bloom well twelve months later lupines need best soil and

plenty of watering.

Achillea, hychinis, coreopsis, lanceolata, valerian officianalis and rudbekia are long lived, therefore are very de-

Sweet William is so easily grown it is best to grow new each year like campanula medium and discard the old roots giving its place to a later bloon ing annual. The best of the hardy an-nuals are, corn flowers, shirley poppy, larkspur (annual), anthemis andfever-BUSY BEE.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I wish to ell shout the happy birthday I enjoyed mailtains to relieve him of all the desired in the morning.

Then are such pleasant meetings so captured when it is possible to mail or respondence. But on a certain morning in every week, invariably, his personal mail was laid upon his own private dark into other not three.

BUSY BEE.

A LETTER FROM MOTHER.

Dear Corner Sisters: I want to tell you thout the happy birthday I enjoyed to self-sow is August and drawers today I came across our old family Bible. I cannot express to you the tender memories it brought of the past and dear ones gone beyond: I set and handling of much of his great personal mail was laid upon his own private dark instead of being first opened by his secretary.

On this morning the man at the head at the business which had made a house-

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"Fruit-a-tives" is different. It is the discovery of a physician, who dollars to give annually to those who deserve help—to the sick and unfortunate.

Who would say that the letter from mother, read while other correspondence with the site of the side with the letter from mother, read while other correspondence with his state, has stood in the way of his efficiency?

It is the letter from mother—with its faithful counsel, its appeal to tender memories, its vision of her whitening hair and frail form, that has made strong, kindly, worthy men in the midst of the fierce trials and temptations of business. The world and business, the individual and the state, are safe when mother's expression of love and confidence are enshrined in the hearts of is—w who occupy positions of honor and trust.

KITTY LOU.

COLD CARP

South CARP

Word friends is used by everyhody in conversion of hose who dunfortunits is used by everyhody in conversion of love and unfortunite friends and it meant much what it means? In my mother's day in transforming the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes into an entirely new compound. By combining the first they would come to you and help would friends is used by everyhody in conversional time. The world and the state and unfortunite what it means much my town and there were friends and it meant much untirely new compound. By combining the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes into an entirely new compound. By combining the juices with twolugence to you and help you. If you had a worried mind at the would come to you and they would come to you and thelp you. If you had a worried mind at the would come to you and thelp you. If you had a worried mind at the wind or they are friends and it meant much the you and there were friends and it meant much until the whother's day oranges, figs and prunes into an entirely new compound. By combining the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes into an entirely new compound. By combining the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes into an entirely new compound. By combining the juices oranges, increasing the fightin

Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

them in the open in August for spring blooming!
. Do not overlook the annual lupine galllardia, calliopsis, scabiosa, calendula and sweet Allysum, some of the tender an-nuals, however, are the most continuous bloomers—begonias, heliotrope, scabib-sa, ageratum and others.

Sow asters, balsam and candytuft at intervals of three weeks and you will have plenty of blooms. Transplant with wood ashes if possible and use tobacco dust near the roots. This will keep roo

lice away from asters.

Canterbury bells planted in April may he transplanted June 1, 6 or 7 inches apart and September 1 to 12 inches apart. For protection next winter am going to use the slat covering, tell you about it later if any w know. Transplanting is beneficial to the roots of most plants when using plenty of water. For those of us who will have of water. For those of us who will have flowers as warm weather approaches the fight begins on insects and blights and I will send you a few helps and suggestions. For immediate use on roses to keep the bugs away, make a mixture of three plants of sweet milk. three pints of karosene and two quarts of water and agitate well, using one pint of this to each gallon of water and

again. How are your roots? I have lost one iris. Well, here's hoping you will have lots and lots of flowers this year so I can come and see them.

CANTERBURY BELL.

FINE TIME AT CLUB MEETING Dear Social Editor and Sisters of the Sicial Corner: What a beautiful sun-shiny day we had for our meeting and how sweet Inez looked all doiled up for the party! She looked more like an 1s year old bride than she did a 71 years ol i bride. After the presentation of the gift to Ma and Pa Price a short program was carried out. Blest be the the that blad and the Star Spangled Banner were sung. Calla Lry read a poem on The Helpful Man: Chocolate on Who Won the War?; Necla on The Dog and Scot-



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GOBIL'S COOKED MEATS

tie recited Being Lifted Up. Songs were given by Mrs. H. E. Richardson. A volgiven by Mrs. H. E. Richardson. A vol-of thanks was given to Canterbury Bell for

I was more than pleased to see Dorothy Bradford from Bradford, R. I., with us. Mrs. Gager was with us. She was also celebrating her 40th anniversary. Yellow Pine: Will you have a grape rult? 1 don't like them.

I will send in a recipe for Soft Ginger Cookies: One cup mo-lasses, 3-4 cup sugar, 5-4 cups lard, 1 cup bolling water, 1 1-2 teaspoon soda in Danielson Sunday evening in the Con-dissolved in hot water, 1 1-2 teaspoon Singer, level, 1 least oon rull, 2 1-2 Miss Dorothy Atwood is spending a cops of flour, and more if needed, roll 1-6 few days in New York state. inch thick. These are very good.

I wish to thank Dorothy Bradford for flower seeds received and also Joan for plant with regards to all sisters.

BONIE. POISON FOR BLACK ANTS AND

BUGS. Friends of the Social Corner: Reading Cretia's interesting letter made me think of an old New England Primer improved, or an easy and pleasant guide to the art of reading and the Assembly's Catechism. That is the way it is written on the first page. My grandfather learned to read and spell from it, so he used to fell me. The date is 1824. It is all the book they had to learn letters, spelling and reading from. The first lesson in reading is in Adam's fall, he sinned all. The cut doth play, and often ply, and so on, a picture of the subject being with cach lesson. It is a very quaint and inter-

kept the blaze from the woods near by. Miss Sadie Harvey of Providence. R.

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs.Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her pic-ture. I shall be thankful as long as I

eleven months

real mee. I am sending you her preture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wenderful medicine for my troubles." — Mrs. Charles A. Mertz, Kutatown, Pa. Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

I., has been a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Campbell has been ill this

ony farm, in which the tuberculin tested tock will be kept, has been torn out and vill be built snew. The cattle being froe from tuberchiar germs, every effort will be made to keep them free that the milk may be pure. Some of the choice stock have arrived and more are expected soon.

While other mills are either bile or on short time, the mills here are, as they have been running full time. The carnival given by the Atwood Hoge company and Wauregan band started Wednesday evening. . Wauregan Congregational church, Rev.

William Fryling, pastor: The Sunday morning sermon will be on Burning Procious Books. The evening sermon me will be the one that was postpened from last Sunday because of the pageant in utile bankelson, on The Heart's Treasure. Church school at 12. Young people's meeting Thursday evening at 7,30.

JAS. LAWLER GAINS TWENTY

Was So Weak From Stomach Trouble He Could Not Walk Without Help-Health and Strength Completely Re-

For blight spray once in two weeks with Bordeaux mixture, which you can buy in small quantities if you wish.

For unidew, dust lightly with sulphur powder.

U. C. E.: Set your little plants out to toughen for a week in a partially shaded of nook and then transplant seven in chits apart in good soil to grow for two months. Then transplant again a foot apart, but keep them in a sheltered place for winter where you can cover with evergreen boughs. In the spring transplant where you wish them to bloom, and you missed something, too.

John Smith spent the week end in New Bedford.

To the Editor of the Social Corner: I have cided to join, and for my pen name I will take norm where you can cover with evergreen boughs. In the spring transplant where you wish them to bloom, and you wish them to bloom, and you missed something, too.

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WAUREGAN

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To only weighed ninety-eight pounds when I started taking Tanlac, and I now weigh one hundred and twenty-five, was the emphatic statement made by James A. Lawier. 522 Campbell Ave.

West Haven. Conn.

"For five years my stomach troubled me more and more. I was finally told that I had ulcerated stomach, and then I went to the hospital where I stayed under treatment for seven weeks, but came home, just as bud off as ever. I was so weak I could eat was a little crackers, and after meals I was short of breath and after meals I was shold of a seven. I was so weak I could hardly retain my food.

To only weighed ninety-eight when I started taking Tanlac, and I now when I started taking Tanlac, and I

them.

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